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or the amount of their holdings September lat, 1805.

The transfer books for registered certificates will be closed during the month of September and subscription blanks will be mailed to the holders of registered certificates.

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The Growing Tasts for Genealogy—Ameri-cans Taking Decided Interest in Their Country's Historic Past-Interesting Evidences of This Fact.

The rapidly growing and active interst of Americans in the history of the United States is every day more and nore apparent. On this subject the folowing from the New York Telegram has a special local as well as general in

There are not wanting cheering signs that the people of the United States are acquiring a history and are conscious of, and therefore worthy of, that fact. Since this people passed the century mark in their national existence a re ome of them of peculiar dignity and interest, have been celebrated. Every one of these, from the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the colonization of Guilford, Conn., by forty planters from the yeomanry of England and its large following crop of similar New fair Columbian exposition, every one these occasions has contributed its STATE, LAWRENCE AND part to the growth in the popular realitation that this country is really begin-

ing to have a past. There are varied manifestations of this national consciousness. A some-what general and quite admissible, and, in fact, very useful, manifestation in the own above instanced, had, until half a dozen years ago, its genealogist in the person of Dr. Alvan Talcott, a notable scholar as well as physician, who had evoted the leisure of an extraordinariy prolonged country practice to the creation of a remarkable manuscript gen calogical volume, containing the co-re ated records of every descendant of the town's forty original settlers up to the date of Dr. Talcott's death in 1889.

Singularly enough, the sentiment of oride in history and ancestry had up to that time so little developed in Guil-ford that that community would not accept and publish the proferred free gift of Dr. Talcott's life work and, therefore, it was bequeathed to Yale college

Among the number of other amateur genealogical students of hardly less ongevity and enthuslasm and accuracy than Dr. Talcott, Brooklyn has one, still surviving, in the person of Mr. James T. Benedict.

Yet another and still more useful outome of what might be called this growng historical sense is its materialization into magazine literature. Within couple of years the Evening Telegram has already performed the pleasant office of welcoming the advent of two his orical magazines and it now welcomes the third. The earlier ones were the American Monthly, issued in Washington, D. C., from No. 1416 F street, West, of which Miss Mary M. Barclay is the ousiness head; and the American His torical Register, published at No. 123 South Sixth street, Philadelphia, whos

ditor-in-chief is Charles H. Browning of the American Historical association It was natural, under these circum stances, that New York city could n ong remain without a corresponding historical publication of its own. omes as Vol. 1, No. 1, and the August umber, of the Colonial Magazine, put ished at No. 206 Fifth avenue. Its editor is F. E. Besworth, with whom are associated Raymond Newton Hyde and James Clarence Hyde. It is excellently gotten up, carefully and sensibly edited and munificently illustrated. Among lts several admirable features are a conibution by ex-Governor John Lee Car

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Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 13.-Three ear trainers, accompanied by two cinnamon bears, have been on a tour through Orange county during the last we months. They went into Sullivan county on Friday, and on Saturday were fore city boarders in that crowded village. The citizens were impressed with

the peaceful demeanor of the men, although they were of uncouth appearance. Last night a tragedy occurred. which, if Farmer James McCombs' story s correct, proved that they were des-

The men and the bears reached Summitville on Monday morning and spent the day hanging about McCombs' house. He lives along the Delaware and Hudson Canal, a mile south of Summitville, on the border of Sullivan county and a mile north of the old lead mine, where

old Hutch, the peddler, was murdered dozen years ago. The men were ugly and the heat seemed to have affected the bears in a similar manner. They were surly and growled when offers were made to make them perform. Farmer McCombs did not like the looks and actions of either men or bears and he concluded by night.

fall that he would not permit them to emain on his place. He ordered them to go on about their business, and met with a surly response. He repeated his command, and one of the trainers drew his big club and

threatened the farmer. One of the other men made a move as if to release the bears, McCombs says, and the animals growled savagely. McCombs retreated in hot haste to his ouse, returning in a few minutes with double-barrelled shotgun. He again

rdered the men to leave, adding that

he would shoot if they didn't. The whole performing party, bears and men, then moved toward the farmer, he says, and he lifted his gun and Waltz-Thousand One Night .. . Strauss ischarged both barrels. The shots took effect, but the Italians managed to run away, driving their bears before them. Farmer McCombs returned to his house The men managed to reach Summitville, all bleeding from wounds. One had a gaping wound in his lower abdo-He died on reaching the village, and his body was placed in the Ontario Sidewalks of New York (by request) and Western tool house by residents of

the place. - Another was placed on a coin Farmer Jones' barn suffering from ot wounds in the abdomen and low?

The third man was shot in the arms heat and face, but is not seriously wounded. Farmer McCombs surrendered to the authorities this morning. Corner Roesch has summoned a jury, who will investigate at once.

WRISKEY TRUST WINS

upreme Court Refuses to Prevent the Sale of Distilleries-To be Sold at Auction-The Seventeen Plants Will be Offered To-AMERICA ACQUIRING A HISTORY.

New York, Aug. 13 .- Justice O'Brien n the supreme court to-day handed lown a decision denying the application for an injunction restraining the sale spectable number of other analyersaries, of seventeen distilleries of the old Whiskey Trust, which was scheduled to take place to-morrow, and the sale will be held as contemplated. The decision was rendered in the ac-

ion brought by Frederic W. Anness and George M. Pynchan, who own 15, Cattle Feeding company, commonly known as the Whiskey Trust, to enjoin the reorganization committee from ourchasing the several distilleries of the trust, which under a decree of the courts of Illinois are to be sold at aucion in Chicago on August 14. Samue Untermeyer and Louis Marshall appear ed for the plaintiffs, and the reorganigrowing taste for genealogy, as evidence zation committee was represented by ed by the rage for the conversion of the Nathan Bijur of this city and Judge old-time family tree into what is now Thomas A. Moran of Chicago, who drew called the family book. Guilford, the the complaint upon which the old or ganization was declared illegal by the supreme court of Illinois. Justice O'Brien's opinion is in part

a follows: "It will be impossible, within thetime illowed for a decision, to decide the omplicated facts and discuss the many nteresting questions of law involved. It is perhaps unnecessary, as those in nterest have long since become familiar through the courts with the history of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding com-

pany,
"I will content myself, therefore, with briefly stating my views on the present notion, which seeks to obtain an inunction during the pendency of this etion.

"The plaintiffs are holders of 15,200 chares of the company, and these together with an assessment of \$4 per share, making \$60,800, have been deposited with the Manhattan Trust comoany pursuant to a plan of reorganiza-

"This suit, among other things, is rought to have such a plan declared ilegal and void, and to secure a return f the stock and money deposited. It is laimed that the reorganization agree nent is invalid because it involves:

"First-The perpetration of the mon poly of the Distilling and Cattle Feedng company, which has been adjudged ontrary to public policy. "Second-The unlawfulness of \$35,

00,000 of stock upon the basis of proprty which is not worth to exceed \$10,-00,000, and "Third-The unlawful issue of \$7,000,

00 premium stock. "Fourth-The creation of an illegal oting trust. "If the agreement was susceptible of ut one construction and that the one riven to it by plaintiffs, then there would be force in the contention that he plan proposed is illegal. It must remembered, however, that the greement does not bind the committee o any fixed plan, but a wide discretion s given to do what in their judgment they deem for the best interests of the stockholders, and their powers are lim-

ted only in particulars unnecessary to mention, which do not effect the ques tion of legality. "It cannot be assumed in advance of the action of the committee that it will proceed unlawfully. The effect of an injunction at the present time would e to prevent the purchase by the committee of property for which, by per-mission of the United States circuit

ourt, they have been allowed to bid. "Whatever other objectionable featire there may be in the plan, this right onferred on the committee to purchase and which has been sanctioned by the Inited States court, is unobjectionable. It is, moreover, important to the stockholders that the property should not be sacrificed, and if, after purchasing, the committee should attempt to reorganize the former monopoly, the courts will not hesitate to again intervene

and prevent it. "There are unquestionably features in the agreement which look like an investing of the committee with power rehabilitate the old company.

"The questions relating to the issue of the preferred stock and the common stock for such a large amount are

"Apart, however, from the legality or illegality of the organization agreement, the question presents itself, whether or not the plaintiffs have not the right to withdraw. "It has been shown that the commit-

tee is solvent and responsible, having more than a million dollars on hand and therefore, in a position to respond to any damage that plaintiffs may suffer. "If, against their protest, the commit ee now proceed, the plaintiffs, if successful, would be entitled to a return of the stock or its value, together with the

cash deposited. "The committee is at present able to respond to such a judgment, and it cannot be assumed that they will run the risk of personal liability by a failure to retain, until the termination of this suit, a sufficient amount to cover

the plaintiff's claim. "Motion for a preliminary injunction accordingly denied with costs to abide

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That they caused reasonable notice to be given to all persons interested in the said public improvement, in all respects, pursuant to the provisions of the charter of said city, to appear before them and be heard in reference thereto; and that they fully heard at the time and place specified in said notice all persons who appeared before them.

They therefore respectfully recommend the adoption of the accompanying order.

All of which is respectfully submitted

CHAS, B. MATTHEWMAN,

CHARLES T. COYLE,

A. M. HILLER,

Board of Compensation

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City of New Haven, June 3, 1885.

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The names of each party and the amount of benefit assessed against each being herein particularly stated, viz.

pacticularly stated, viz.:
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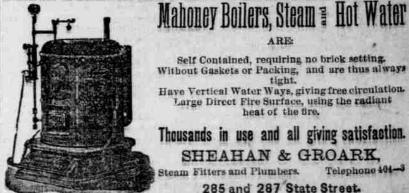
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